that wall of water.

A MOVING WALL OF WATER.

PORTSMOUTHNEWS

Place This Afternoon.

CHILDREN SHIVERING IN SCHOOL.

A Negro, a Wagon and a Load of Cement-The Reiger Case-Pire Plugs In Scottsville The Soldier Lads Preparing For Their Atlanta Trip Individual Matters.

The School Board will make another attempt to meet to night.

There was not a single case before the Mayor yesterday.

here on the 20th for Atlanta.
There was frost in the county yester-day morning, but none in the city.
The Board of Police Commissioners will hold a meeting Monday night.
Constructor Vansant will leave the yard to-day, and go on board the New York.

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or itst Battalion of Infantry in met last night and considered inc of a trip to Atlanta. Com-were appointed etc., to work

mitteer were appointed, etc., to work this matter up.

A gamp of workmen will be put to work this morning clearing away the debris at the Scaband Air Line warehouse, where the hire was, preparatory to commencing to reduild.

Mr. Smith Erickhouse, Chairman of the Fire Committee of the Council of Norfolk, came over with the engine from Norfolk, and remained here until the left again yesterday.

The members of Portsmouth Council No. 3, Order of Chosen Friends, are requised to meet this afternoon at 123 octock at their hall for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late C. 8 Balley.

watches, which are supposed to belong to the colored man Jones, on Crawford Street, who was robbed Monday night. He is thought to be the man who has been doing all this crooked work lately He came here from North Carolina about two weeks ago, and has a partner with him. He is only about twenty years old, but is quite an expert.

Half-Price Sale of Embroideries

From 10 until 12 o'clock for the re-mainder of this week our entire line of embroideries at half price. Special prices on all remnants. 124cc hose, three pairs for 25c. A. J. PHILLIPS, Under Oxford Hall, 302 and 304 High Street.

Mothers Please Notice.

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We have just opened a nice line of Children's Suits, Combination Suits, and also other styles at very low figures for first-class goods. Suits made to measure 315 and up. Men's and Boys Suits at very low figures.

ACME CLOPINING HOUSE,

John A. Morris, Manager,

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We Are Ready Are You?

To order only: A business suit. \$12.50 to \$22; a dress suit. \$25 to \$25; from all the latest fabrics, imported and domestic. That means up to date in everything. M. ROSENBAUM, 116 and 118 High street, Portsmouth, Va. 96 16

BITS OF INFORMATION
The Virginian stated yesterday that it was impossible to learn the particulars about the amount of loss and the insurance on the buildings, etc., at the first term of the particular about the amount of loss and the insurance on the buildings, etc., at the first term of the particular about the amount of loss will remed \$200,000.

and W. H. Bell; besides a number of call men, whose names could not be learned.

They worked with a will all through the night, stopping for nothing until 2, m., when they were relieved by Capt. Knight and Engineer A. L. Wormington, Assistant J. H. West, Hosemer Robert Earnes, Phillip Sibel, W. H. Wilds, Charles Croker, Drivers Dennis Hokey and Thomas Barrett, who worked until 10:15 o'clock yesterday. Foolie of Portsmouth are loud in the praise of the action and conduct of these men and to the people of Norfolk, which goes to show me matter what our directnessingly be and how much we may differ on some things when trouble comes they will stand shoulder to shoulder to either and work for one anothers good.

The Portsmouth department worked increasantly from 730 to 12 m. yesterday without any relief, and the good work done by them speaks for itself. No men ever worked better or harder than did these men, and Portsmouth nay well red proud of them, and should nover rotuse anything that is asked to belp them light the and they will also be rewarded for the same.

Fire Notes.

During the fire Wednesday night Mr.
Edward Johnson a member of the Inbeyendence Fire Company, was badly
ourned about the eyes while at work
of Peters & Reed's wharf.

Mr. Manly, a members of the Noroulk Fire Department, was also hadly
burned about the face and eyes. He
was carried to St. Elmo Hotel. Di.
Tharles Culpepper was called in and
endered such asistance as was necessury. Yesterday he was sent to his
bone in Nortolk.
The ture Little Natt Karle, Bigger.

ber yard.

Mr. Bunting, one of the Portsmouth Stemen, had a narrow escape from death by falling through a hole in the thoeting of the whart. He eaught by his arms and was pulled out by the botter fromen. Had be fallen through it would have been almost impossible to save him.

Eleanor Herbert, widow of the ate tesidence. No. 1101 Washing creet, yesterday at 6:15 a.m., in The funeral will take place from the esidence this afternion at 4 o'clock

Mr. Cornelius Riddick and Miss Junie Weston, daughter of Mr. Virginius Weston, were married at the residence of the bride's rarents on Wednesday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Allison.

beautiful styles, worth 75c. will go at our yard.

Yard and a half wide all wool English suitings, worth 75c, at 61c a yard.

50-inch wide surah serge, value 75c, to be sold at 59c a yard.

500 yards vacumi pfilids (just our), worth 16 23c, to be sold at 121c, a yard 10 rieces fashlenable all wool suitings, with mohair figure, value 75c, will go at 50c a yard, together with a host of ther new things in dress goods. Autumn shades in kid gloves, worth 81, will be sold at 79c, a pair.

One lot heavy huck linen towels, worth 25c, will be sold at 19c cach.

"All 50c, tabel linens at 371gc, a yard," One case counterpanes, worth 75c, at Another, case of counterpanes, worth 75c, at Another, case of counterpanes.

tic. That means up to date in everything. M. ROSENBAUM, 118 and 118 High street, Portsmouth, Va. set b. V. Gaskins, Funeral Director and Embalmer, 616 Middle street, Portsmouth, Va. Residence, 869 Court street.

The Verginian stated yesterday that it was impossible to learn the particulars about the amount of loss and the insurance on the buildings, etc., at the fire. It is thought that the loss will reach \$200,000.

The warehouse and wharf are covered by a polley for \$18,000. The contents of the warehouse were insured for \$85,000. all in the Railway Syndicate of Insurance Companies.

Reed, Bros. & Co.'s \$25,000 stock of staves was partially covered by insurance the exact amount of which could not be learned, but it is thought the loss is made good, as some of the stock was saved.

The buildings on the wharf, stored in one of which was 120 tons of nitrate of soda, valued at \$5,000, belonging to W, R. Grace, of New York, were owned by William II. Peters and others, and was insured with the Portsmouth Insurance (company for \$2,000.

The insurance on the stock of staves was covered by II. L. Watts for Northern companies.

Too much praise cannot be extended to the Beriley firencen, who came as soon as they found their services were needed, and remained and worked hard until 4:30 a. m., when they returned home.

The department from the navy yard, under an officer, also deserves special mention, as they did most excellent work.

The greamer Edward Church and Company No. 3 came over from Norfolk onder command of Capi. J. H. Kegebelt, with the following crew, Enghner, W. H. Wallace; assistant, feeder M. Bell besides a number of call men, whose amnes could not be learned.

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On Sunday hight last a negro, nam Simmons, was shot by the police whi trying to make his escape. He is

Physiology Brought Up to Date.

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Some amusing things occur in the public schools of this city, and the answers
given to the teachers' questions are often
most remarkable specimens of unconscious
humor. In a kig school just above the
liridge on North Third avenue, this week,
a class of youngsters who have been given
blackboard lessens on physiology were
asked to describe the human heart. Here
is the sem of the unwritten answers.

asked to describe the human heart. Here is the gem of the unwritten answers. "The heart is a conical shaped bug. The heart is divided into several parts by a fleshy petition. These parts are called right artillory, left artillery, etc. The function of the heart is between the lungs. The work of the heart is to repair the different organs in about buff a minute."—New York Journal.

Sweep the entire house from top to by Rev. Mr. Allison.

A Thunder-Clap From a Cloudless Sky

bottom one day with salt. Then each day for a few days afterward brush up around the beds And in the nursery with ment will always be successful.

Could not create more surprise than these prices when seen in conjunction with the goods.

500 yards two-toned illumniated suitings, new fall shades (double width) worth 25e, only 15e a yard.

400 yards diagonal jacquards, expuisite combination (entirely new), worth 46e, at only 25e a yard.

31 distinct styles in French silk and wool plaids (claborate patterns), worth 55c, to be sold at 55e a yard.

15 theces English checks (just out), heautiful styles, worth 75c, will go at 55e a yard. Clething.

Where to purchase to an advantage is the question that troubles most buyers at the beginning of the season. We have made vast improvements in our place of business to accommodate our arge and increasing trade, and out arge and increasing trade, and out arge and increasing trade and out stock of men's, boys' and children suits can't be surpassed in the two cities for price, quality and workman ship. It's to the interest of parchasers to buy early so they can get the choice of styles, sizes, etc.

We are the only authorized agent for the celebrated Sweet, Orr & Coworking pants, overalls, etc.

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Umbrellas and Mackintoshes at low est prices. Chas R Welton & Co. Bes \$1 Umbrella on earth.

O. C. F.---F. A. P.

Water rose four feet above high water mark all along the southern shore of Lake Superior the other day, doing considerable damage and rendering some of the beach wagen roads impresable. It came quickly, like a tidal wave, and caught several teams and drivers along the Chequamegon bay

like a tidal wave, and caught several teams and drivers along the Chequamegon bay beach road, and it was with difficulty that the teams reached higher ground.

The current was so strong that tele-phone poles were pulled from their places four feet in the earth. Logging booms were broken and logs floated far up on the ground.

ground.

The water receded nearly as quickly as it came up, falling to the usual level again in about an hour. The cause of the phenomenon is still a question of conjecture. N. E. Scarles, one of those caught with a team by the wave, says:

"The bay was perfectly calm. It had been raining during the greater part of the day. The wind was in the east, just a moderate breeze. We were driving along the turnpike known as the Ashland Washburn road, when one of the men said, "See \$5,000 Accident Insurance.

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WOOD AND COAL.

that wall of water.

"Out in the bay we saw a big wall of water extending right across the bay approaching. It looked like a dam that had braken. We stopped the team and watched it until it reached the shore. Before we could could be shore. could anticipate the whole road was lifted up. It was a cordurey turnpike, and the water usslead right over. The next thing we knew the water was up into our wagon box and our horses were down. We got out, and for two hours we had a hard stringle to save our horses from drowning. A good share of the time the water was up to our arappits. In about an hour the water had subsided a couple of test and we were able to got out."

At Ashiand and Washburn the fleed was not seable. Water cause clear into the fire holes at the Key stone Lumber company's mill. While tides are not unusual in Chequantegon bay—in fact, there are least tides of from 6 to 12 inches per day—such a height of water has never been known at may previous time.—Chicago Tribane. can be had. Show and Nor conditions, and clean, at the per son. Fry a Full Wood. After the least on Full Weight and measure 25, H. L. WILKINS, Washington Portsmouth, Va. Phon. 28; ould anticipate the whole road was lifted

REMEMBER!

TRICES OF ALL LOTS ON

50 PER CENT When Even the Native Dogs Died, Peary's Servant Bore Up.

Servant Bore Up.

It has always been supposed that the negro is physically constituted to endure the heat of the torrid zone, and that he is unable to face the rigors of an arctic clivation.

Now is the Time

mate.

Perhaps this is a mistake. Peary's ex.

Perhaps that is a mistake. Peary's ex. Perhaps this is a mistake. Peary sexpedition has brought out the fact that the
negro Henson showed greater cadurance
than any of the party. When the others
yielded to cold and hinver, Henson took
care of them. When they were too weak
to walk, he dragged their sledges over the
leefields. He lived on less food than his
companions and bore up against the cold
and was never despondent.

It is a strange thing to find a man be
longing to a race whose habitat is the
equator so well adapted to the climate of
Greenland. On this expedition even the
native dogs could not stand the cold and
their scanty rations. They died, and Peary
and his comrades lived. No climate scents
to be too severe for man—Atlanta Constitution.

A REMARKABLE NEGRO.

Deduction Slightly at Fault.

"There's a great deal in this science of deduction," sold an ardent admirer of Shericek Holmes to a chance acquaintrance on the rear platform of a trolley ear. "For instance, I see from your bronzed cheeks that you have just returned from a long vacation. You have just dined, for you appear to enjoy that cigar largely, and a cigar always has finer flavor after dinner.

"Beduction, is it," said he whose family history the original Sheritock would have known at a single glance. "Well, I aim't had no vacation, and I aim't had no wacation, said law it had no dinner. I'm a bricklayer—been working for three weeks on the top of a five story building, and I'm friends with this cigar because I'm uster smoking a pipe, and it's the first rope I've bought for eight years. See: "—Philadelphia Record.

The first means let the campaign.

See: —

When men are talking politics and arguing national results they can neither sell for make goods, nor give their whole at the size less with and cut vent hooping. This raw edge is buttonholed all around with pale blue, pirk or
white Roman floss, and the part turned
over as well as the extreme point of the bilis worked with dainty flowers—forgetime
nots or pale pink binds—in file floss. It
would be difficult to find a present for a
new laby more calculated to delight a
mother's heart than this.—New York
Herald.

Superior Women.

Nowomanly woman relishes being mar-ried to a man to whom she cannot look up ried to a man to whom she cannot look apin all respects and whom she does not feel is superior to her in many ways. Reformers may howl themselves black, but they can't alter this stern fact one bit. And when a woman discovers that she has much more talent and a larger head for business than her husband there is going to creep into her heart first surprise, then pity and then careless contempt. A man does not shine in this kind of a light.—Chicago News.

Weary and Worn.

A big reduction on carpets, refriger as, canopies, and oil cloth for the ne hirty days. Buy now and save mon-at J. S. Crawford's.

Memebrs of PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, No. 5, ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS, will assemble at their hall FRIDAY, Oc-tober 10th, at 1.30 o'chock p. m., for the purpose of attending the tuneral of our decensed friend, C. S. Rafley, Members of sister councils are fraternally invited to unite with us.

Choice Lots Cheap.

YOUR OWN TIME.

FOR SHOETER CAMPAIGNS.

The sentiment in favor of a short presi-

Occasionally the magazines publish good outry. The following, from the pen of digar Fawcett, is a notable example. It called The Pawnbroker?

In some grim parties doth he dwell that seems Always, through tricks of sorcery, mid

night's lair bove his door in lamplight's flickering glenn Darls out the shadowy word that reads, "De

With marble face, with quick, insidious hand, Whose flugers glide like pale snakes to and

Whose fingers give the from from from from the stand his dark barred grating doth he stand from each the timorous forms that come and

Each with some treasured offering that allures His look and wins from it sardonic glee. These vague and variant forms are mine, are

Yes, even are thousands wild and weak as we

Love, pride, honor, hope, fame—year after year We pown him by mixtunte ardors urged. Then grap the coin he doles and disappear Back in the swallowing gloom whence we emerged.

But oft with pay close clutched while hurry-His threshold bent on our fleet homeward ecurse
We sast one farewell glauce at his dim door
And in the dublous lamplight read, "Re-

An Up to Date Woman.

Mrs. Jennie King is a Georgia woman, who is winning laurels as an evangelist. She holds remarkable revival meetings through the south, and her eloquence is

described as phenomenal, aithough her education is a limited one. She is a pretty young woman of 28, the wife of a prosper-ous farmer, whe does not object to her

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Women who pride themselves today upon their all around addity and knowledge of everything must sit in hamility before the accomplishments recorded of Mrs. Hannah Woodey, who, a governess in the reign of Charles II, was moved to write "A Guide to the Female Sex."

In the volume her own education was thus summarized: "The things I pretend preatest skill in age all works wrought with a needle, all transparent works, shell work, moss work; also cutting of prints and adorting rooms or cabinets or stands with them, all kinds of beingle works upon

mously look down on as a frump.

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the bounding leather having passed the scal. Winners are the admired of all admirers, and a procession of admiring byers is headed for our store, where we have inaugurated a victorious sale of

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Elegant Beaver and Keriey Conts, latest cut, at \$4.50. Astrachan, Boucle, Diagonais, French Cloth Coats Gleautless from \$6. to \$16.50. Elegant Seal Plush Imperience of the Elegant Seal Plush Imperience and Seal, Wood Seal, Beaver and Astrachan Capes at all prices. Beautiful all wool Dress (tooks at 25c. and 10, all grades and styles in blacks and colors.

You will also line all last season's Cloaks on special safe counter, and you can get some good values very cheap.

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FOR SALE. House and lot on Cooke street, Park View. lot exites house two years old; S rooms; pantry, city water, hi e closets, front and back porches. Price \$1,850. Part cash

We are still doing business at the old

stand and solicit your orders for COAL.

The E. C. Brooks Comp'y.

She Deserves Her Position.

Miss Tingley of Denison, Ills., belongs to the noble army of "schoolma'rms," but she is a unique specimen of the class. Two school directors, each claiming to be the legally appointed one, are struggling in her district. One of them appointed her to teach the district school, and the other appointed a man. The arms of the school and the other appointed a man. to teach the district school, and the other appointed a man. The question of which one had the right to appoint the teacher will be settled later by the supreme court, but meantime Miss Tingley has opened school before the appointed time, and is

sorts of weapons and devices. She has been fined \$5 for her methods, but she has not yielded her fortress.—New York World. with them, all kinds of bengle works upon wyres, all manner of pretty toyes, rocks made with shells or in sweets, frames for looking glasses, feathers of crewel for the rorners of bods, preserving all kinds of sweetingais wet or dry, setting out of ban-quets, making of salves, synthemas, wa-ters, cordials, healing any wounds not de-perately dangerous, knowledge in discern-ing the symptoms of most diseases and giving such remedies as are fit, all manner of cookery, writing and arithmetic, wash-ing black or white sarsenets, making sweet powders for the hair or to lay among and the newest and most convenient has no tray in the lid, but is so arranged that it can be set closs against the wall and opened without being moved for-



KNOWLEDGE

ends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-er than others and enjoy life more, with

greasy beneath its bread crumb covering, be sure the fat was not hot enough or else the coating was not liself dry before immersion in the grease and thus reduced the temperature. A well fried ish should be an even golden brown, crisp and dry. What are your cook's bread crumbs like? They should be dried in the oven, crushed fine in a mortar and sifted. A supply of both white and browned crumbs should be kept in jars, well corked and with wide mouths. If the cook merely grates her bread from the loaf as she needs to use crumbs, this abone will ruin any dish, however carefully prepared in other ways.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An authority says that women who have Greek noses must be careful to wipe them now with the right, now with the left.

neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Greek moses must be careful to wipe them now with the right, now with the left hand. Wipling the nose always with one hand tends to its deformity. Men ridicule women because they waste so much time and thought in dress, but the woman who doesn't do it they unani-

Brings comfort and improvement and